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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy tonight. Tuesday cloudy

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NAMED IN WILL OF **GERTRUDE D. WOOD**

Will, Dated Nov. 1st, 1949, Disposes of A \$50,000 Estate

THE PARK ESTATE

Codicil to Horsham Woman's Will is Written in Pencil'

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 1 - Gertrude D. Wood, of this place, who dled Aug. 4, and left an estate of \$50,000, named 10 beneficiaries in her will which has been probated in the Register of Wills Office, here. The heirs include Florence D. Ti-

tus, \$1,000; Clara D. McKinstry, \$1,-00; Melvina T. Worthington, \$1.-000; Paul M. Titus; \$1,000; Sarah Titus, \$2,000; Murrell D. McKinstry, \$1,000; Joseph D. Titus, \$10 .-000; B. Franklin Horner, \$10,000 ind residuary heirs were B. Frankin Horner and Joseph D. Titus. The will was dated Nov. 1, 1949. In a codicil, dated Aug. 1, 1950.

Martha W. Park, Horsham, was given \$5,000. In a pencil written codicil, dated June 23, Joseph Titus was dven furniture; Virginia, silverrare; Bess Horner, fur coat, and Martha Park, two diamond rings. William H. Satterthwaite was namd executor.

Harry Worthington, New Hope. rho died Aug. 20, left a personal state of \$40,000 and real estate alued at \$25,000, located in New lope and Solebury twp.
Individual heirs follow: William

., Alvin B., and A. Newell Worthngton, \$5,000; each grandchild, \$1,000, Albert W., Martha Ann, Jaet, Joyce and Lynn. Raymond W. nd Frank W., were given the gaage business, located at Bridge d Stockton ave., New Hope. Frank W., was bequeathed the

nouse and store and two sons, Ray-mond W., and Frank W., will inerit the residue. Alvin B. Worthngton was bequeathed Solebury ownship holdings. The will was ated April 21, and Frank W., and taymond W. Worthington were med executors.

A sister, Mary Ryder, 99 West Trenton avenue. Morrisville, was med the sole beneficiary of the 00 personal and \$15,000 real esate holdings left by Grace A. Dunn. prrisville, who died Aug. 11. The will was dated Jan. 18, 1949, and he real estate was located at 99 Vest Trenton avenue. Morrisville. The beneficiary was also named ex-

Bordentown School Dean

NEWTOWN, Oct. 1 - Dean Harold Smith of Bordentown (N. J.) will render special music.
Military Institute will be guest PENNSRURY HIGH CL eaker at the annual banquet and nstallation of officers of Morrell mith Post, American Legion, in t seven p. m.

djutant; Benjamin Patterson, his- be ready for use until a later date. elbow, six sutures. orian: Edward Bateman, Sergeantt-arms; members of the executive ommittee, Preston Van Artsdalen, David Balderston, Vincent Leedom. Villiam Krusen, Howard Carter new members, board of directors, dward R. Barnsley and Carl Hahn. rchestra.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL. PA

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING

Maximum Minimum Range Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday 47 midnight a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL 2.57 a. m., 3.19 10.07 a. m., 10.32

TO FLY PRINCESS TO CANADA



WHEN PRINCESS ELIZABETH and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, fly to Montreal, Can., on Oct. 7 the Stratocruiser carrying them over the ocean will be piloted by Capt. O. P. Jones (above). At right is Stewardess Jean Gordon, who will be only woman crew member (International)

TO CONFER ON PLANS TO HALT AUTO DEATHS

in Doylestown on October 10th

An accident prevention confer ence for Bucks County is planned to be held in Doylestown on October 10th, it has been announced by the Automobile Club of Philadelphia. year as follows: Concern is felt over increased traf- November 7th-Program: "Fairfic accidents and deaths in the

Claud R. McCamment, of the American Automobile Association, yard, public relations representa-Washington, D. C., and Amos E. tive: hostesses, Mrs. Ferdinand Neyhart, of Pennsylvania State Col- Graser, Mrs. Frank F. Falkenhagen. lege, will be the principal speakers | December 5th: "Everywhere, at the sessions to be held in the Everywhere Christmas Tonight." Swartzlander Community House.

dent of the Citizens Council for Miss Sara J. Packer; hostesses, Bucks County Planning, and Dana Mrs. Harry M. Torbert, Mrs. Oscar Criswell, supervisor of employe re- W. Eckard. lations, Fairless Works, U. S. Steel. will be luncheon speakers.

REV. CLIFFE TO SPEAK

The Rev. Albert Cliffe, pastor of rho dled May 24, and left a per- St. George's Methodist Church. nal estate of \$300, named a sis- Philadelphia, will be the speaker tonight at a meeting of Lower Bucks County Methodist Men when they meet in Emilie Methodist To Speak at Banquet Church. The junior choir of Tullytown Methodist Church, under direction of Miss Dorothy Gaskell.

PENNSBURY HIGH CLASSES START

ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED FOR YEAR

Club Outlines Speakers

For Balance of Season

less Works of the United States Steel Co. and its Relationship to Newtown," speaker, John J. Apple-

Drexel Hill Music Club; tea com-A panel discussion and luncheon mittee. Miss Helen K. Pearson, Mrs. re scheduled. George Duvat, presi- Lydia A. Pearce, Mrs. Roy Smith.

January 2nd - Program: Mental Health Clinic, Doylestown, speaker. Myles D. Garber, Jr., M. D., clinical delmeyer Jr.

TWO MEN TREATED

LOWER MAKEFIELD TOWN- end: Joseph Lombardo, 913 Mansion he Temperance House, October 8th SHIP, Oct. 1 — Classes for high street, circular saw slipped while school pupils got underway this sawing wood, and cut end of first Thomas Tressler, commander of morning in Pennsbury district's finger right hand and abrasions of ation. he 9th district, will install the fol- new high school building on Make- second finger; James Roe, 527, Loowing officers: Charles Swartz, field road. Although class-rooms cust street, lacerated wound on differently from most other New presentation to borough council, , commander; David Matthews, have been completed, the cafeteria, nose, side of face and left eye, two Year holidays. It is celebrated in several months ago. ce commander; Robert Austin, auditorium and other rooms will not sutures, a lacerated wound of left

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Music will be supplied by a string as "not liquidated" but "badly crip- right wings of the British Labor comings, and they pray for the Bristol municipal building. pled," can count on continued at- party.

captured.

the second anniversary of the for- 000,000,000 mation of a Communist Government At the forty-third annual meeting in China Premier Stalin had sent a of Republican Governors, many of message describing the Sino-Soviet those present indicated a preference alliance as a "strong safeguard of for General Eisenhower as their peace and security in the Far East." party's Presidential candidate next

tions expressed hope that the Secur ity Council would find a compromise solution to the British-Iranian

before the Council today. which avoids the controversial is- for tonight in the fire station at men from Eddington and Cornwells the regular meeting Tuesday evesues that have been dividing them, eight.

Panel Discussion to Be Held Newtown New Century

OFFICIALS TO ATTEND MUSIC AND ADDRESSES

Century Club, has announced addi-County Commissioners and the tional programs for the coming

Harriman Hospital reports the

that Communist China wanted a can circles attributed the Pope's 'peaceful settlement" of the Korean pessimism to reports recently war but charged that Communist reaching him of military preparaarmies must be ready to turn back tions. a new offensive by United Nations | Director of Defense Mobilization troops because "American imperial- Wilson declared in a report to Presism does not show the least good ident Truman that since the out-

The acting chief representative of year. the United States at the United Naoil dispute. The controversy comes

NEWTOWN, Oct. 1-Mrs. Leroy Nixon, president of Newtown New

February 6th: Speaker, Ann Hawkes Hutton, author of book, George Washington Crossed Here;" tea committee. Mrs. John F. Harvey, Mrs. Márvin V. Keller, Miss Mary Kirk, Mrs. Albert A. Mc-Continued on Page Four

The Korean foe, who he described was endorsed by both the left and and mercy and on their own short- ber 25th at eight o'clock in the

tacks until there is a definite The West German Government agreement on a cease-fire, General was under pressure from Commu-fellowmen as well, and join in the Building. All of the members of Van Fleet said. Meanwhile, despite nists and Prostestants to take furheavy rains and bitter enemy re- ther steps toward achieving the sistance, the United Nations drive unity of all Germany when the East northwest of Yanggu continued to German Government advances its punch out new gains in the moun- next unification proposal. tainous terrain. Three strong Com- Pope Pius warned that because

munist commanding positions were of the divisions among the great powers a third war engulfing the Peiping broadcasts emphasized world was distinctly possible. Vati-

break of the Korean war deliveries Peiping also announced that on of military goods had totaled \$14,-

TULLYTOWN AUXILIARY

of the Ladies Auxiliary of Tully- reported and the fire was confined Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3, are re-A compromise election manifesto, town Fire Company is scheduled to a portion under the stage. Fire- minded to mask when attending

CORNWELLS WOMAN FOUR HURT, SEVERAL VEHICLES ARE IS SUED BY HUSBAND DAMAGED, IN QUARTET OF ACCIDENTS IN FOR SON'S CUSTODY

Shirley K. Strimple Named Riverside Man Suffers Pelvis Bloodmobbile To Be Here Defendant in Court **Action Filed** Internal Injuries .

SON IS SIX YEARS OLD 2 WOMEN ARE HURT

Bristol Couple Named The One Car Causes Two Rear-Defendants in Action in Trespass. "Dream Highway"

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 1-A hearing in a habeas corpus proceeding afternoon in a two-car collision at which a Cornwells Heights East Farragut avenue and Green mother is the defendant, has been Lane at about five o'clock. The set for October 4 by Judge Edward injured. James Sebastion. Locust In the action William A. Strim- incised wound of nose and foreple, 3304 North 11th street, Phila- head; Leonard Bernatas, 34, River-

ing to gain the custody of his minor son, William, Jr., 6, who is living with his mother, Shirley K. Strim- Bristol Blood Donors. ple, the defendant on East Traylor avenue, Cornwells Heights. The traveling west on old Route 13 at mother gained custody of the son April 22, 1949.

Two divorce actions, in which Quakertown and Penndel wives are seeking their freedom, have also been filed.

Following a station wagon-automobile accident May 14, on Route 13, near Beaver Dam road, Bristol, Winfield J. Scott, Jr., 106 Fifth avenue, Roebling, N. J., has named Eva avenue, Bristol, the defendants in a \$528.97 action in trespass. The plaintiff was operating a station wagon and the defendant was driving east on Route 13.

Anthony Rasmus, Ridge road Perkasie, in action in assumpsit, has been named the defendant by Robert A. Benner, Perkasie, who is suing for \$468 since August 17.

Quakertown wife, Ruth A. Larue Witmer in Quakertown.

the defendant in a divorce action by Maria M. Frick, 32 Crescent eparated July 29, 1949.

Action in assumpsit: Perkiomen Sales Stables, Inc., versus Milton toxicated Kemmerer.

director; hostesses, Mrs. B. Stan-Solemn Religious Service Are Held in Syna-

gogue RABBI GIVES MESSAGE

Rosh Hashono, the Jewish New Year, was ushered in at solemn religious services last evening. These services, held in synagogues ORDINANCE throughout the world, marked the following treated during the week- year 5712 in the Jewish calendar which counts time from the traditional date of the world's cre-

> ous and soul-stirring in the Jewish made in the law since its first preon Rosh Hashono that each of their of passage. deeds are known and judged by The hearings will be held on the God. They meditate on His justice evenings of October 18th and Octo-Continued on Page Four

FUNERAL TOMORROW

widow of Harry C. Cook, will be P. M. Vassaluzzo and Fred Weik. held tomorrow at two p. m., at 45 N. Pennsylvania avenue. The Rev. election of Harold Hanson as Clifford G. Pollock, pastor of Mor- chairman and J. B. Johnson as secrisville Presbyterian Church, will retary. officiate. Burial is to be made in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Cook died Saturday at the home of her granddaughter. Mrs. neth H. Caly, Miami, Fia., and five great-grandchildren.

S' GHT FIRE AT ST. FRANCIS SCHOOL

A slight fire occurred at St. Francis Vocational School, Eddington. Home, Philadelphia. last evening at seven o'clock. The fire, it is believed, started under the stage in the auditorium, due to de-TULLYTOWN, Oct. 1-A meeting fective wiring. Slight damage was responded

LOWER BUCKS CO. DURING WEEK-END

Fracture and Possibble

End Collisions On The

Two men were injured Saturday Gap, sustained abrasions and an delphia, the petitioner, is attempt- side, N. J., fractured pelvis and possible internal injuries. Bernatas was taken to Nazareth Hospital by

> The car driven by Sebastion was East Farragut avenue and Green Lane. Police say the car was

> struck on the right rear side by the Continued on Page Four

TRENTON MAN IS SENTENCED BY JUDGE

C. and Richard F. Gross, 2 Venice Charles Baytop is Sent To Marshall has said. "Remember, that County Jail to Serve 23 Months

MUST PAY \$1 FINE

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 1-Sentenced to serve not less than 23 months in the Bucks County Prison and to pay a fine of \$1 and costs of prose-Haffer, 317 New street, is suing her cution, Charles Baytop, 29, 105 Falls husband, Earl S. Hafler, 204 Front street, Trenton, N. J., is to pay the street. Quakertown. They were penalty for "mugging" a Morrisville married June 14, 1947, by the Rev. man. Judge Edward P. Little heard

the case. Dumes F. Frick, Langhorne, RD The defendant, who was con-Dumes F. Frick, Langhorne, RD The defendant, who was con-2. Hulmeville road, has been named victed by a jury in less than 20 DECRY ACQUITTALS minutes, was charged with robbery, larceny and assault and battery street, Penndel. They were married July 28 on Andrew Palschak, 393 April 23, 1946, in Saluzzo, Italy, and McKinley street, Morrisville, after the victim had been dragged into a wooded lot because he was in-

> Samuel Swinton, who, the de fendant testified, did the "mugging." is now in an institution for the in

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ANNOUNCE DATES OF ZONING HEARINGS

Those Interested Are To Be Heard on October 18th and 25th

REVISED

Public hearings are to be held Thursday, October 18th, and Thursday. October 25th, on the proposed zoning law which is a revised and revamped copy of the one which The Jewish New Year is observed failed of passage at the time of its

The hearings will afford all inthe synagogues at worship serv-terested parties an opportunity to ices that are among the most seri- learn of the changes and revisions religion. The worshippers are told sentation for enactment and failure

strength to follow the good and re- | The zoning commission met ject the evil. They pray for their Thursday night in the Municipal hope that the New Year may see the former commission expressed a willingness to serve upon the commission to handle the second attempt to have a zoning law enacted. The members of the commission MORRISVILLE, Oct. 1 - Service are; J. B. Johnson, Harold W. for Mrs. Margaret Luft Cook. 82, Thompson, Harold E. Hanson, Dr.

The commission organized by the

SUPPER PROGRAM

Women's Society for Christian Russell F. Oakes. The deceased, a Service of the Bristol Methodist former resident of Germantown, is church will sponsor a pot-luck supalso survived by a grandson, Ken- per at 6.30 p. m. Tuesday evening. Following the supper, president, Mrs. Frank Jenks will preside at the regular business session. Mrs. Edward Ballinger will lead the devotions. The guest speaker will be Miss Josephine Beckwith, representing the Methodist Deaconess

ASKED TO MASK

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary. ning at eight o'clock.

On Oct. 15th for Donors

In conjunction with a nation-wide drive to enroll thousands of additional blood donors for the armed forces, Mrs. Adolph Ancker, Branch Chairman of the Lower Bucks County Red Cross, announces a Bloodmobile Visit to be held at the St. James parish house, here, from

two p. m. until 10 p. m., October 15. Blood collected at the Bristol visit will be processed at the Philadelphia Regional Red Cross Blood Center. Some will be held for civilian use, and the remainder will be sent directly to Korea for use on the battlefield. The donor recruitment drive is being conducted to meet a need for thousands of additional units of blood and blood plasma. As official blood collection District Governor to Visit agency for the Department of Defense. Red Cross is placing its full facilities at the disposal of the

armed forces. Mrs. John Fullam, district chairman, will be in charge of donor recruitment. Volunteers will work by telephone, and by soliciting, at the Bristol Trust and Farmers National Bank, for promises to give blood. All those who volunteer are urged to sign with sincerity, and follow through on Community Day. you can't bleed a promise.'

"There is a desperate need for blood at this time," says Mrs. Ancker, "for our boys overseas, as well as for our own civilian hospitals. Donation of a pint of blood will insure the blood needs of the immediate family (husband, wife, children, father, and mother) of the donor for one year." All prospective donors during the

check-up by the Red Cross doctors and nurses to assure that they are physically fit to give blood.

Bristol visit will receive a physical

Bucks Police Ass'n Claims Should Be A Thorough Screening of Jurors

OF DRUNKEN DRIVERS

"SUBTLE CHANGE"

IS USHERED IN Frank T. O'Keefe, sergeant of the police for the Pennsylvania Alarm has been expressed by Bucks Each year, this world-wide serv-fourth class office, reading "U. S. County Police Association over the ice organization continues to grow Post Office." drunken driving and arson cases.

opinion was expressed that there rope, Asia, Africa, and the Islands should be a thorough screening and investigating of jurors by coun-

ty authorities. One upper-end police chief, whose court for drunken driving, on that p. m., at Cleveland street and Trenjury. You needn't ask why they acquitted the defendant who was so drunk he fell out of the door of

the car when arrested." Another law enforcement official said that on the arson acquittal Ladies Auxiliary, Edgely Fire Co., jury there was a juror who pleaded will be held tonight at eight o'clock Continued on Page Two



Henry V. Scheirer

BENSALEM CLUB TO BE HOST TO SCHEIRER

The Rotary Club Tomorrow

ALLENTOWN LAWYER The Rotary Club of Bensalem

Township tomorrow will be host to Henry V. Scheirer, Governor of the 265th District of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the 63 day cancellation is requested will Rotary Clubs in southeastern Pennsylvania. He will confer with nation is given, and these pieces President Russ Struble, Secretary will then carry the first day can-Harold Neal, and other local officers on Rotary administration and or whatever such happens to be. service activities.

Mr. Scheirer is an Allentown attorney and Assistant District At- morning will carry the acting post torney of Lehigh County. He is a member and former president of requested information: "First cu the Rotary Club of Allentown. He is tomer on Fairless (?) Post Office one of 203 Rotary district governors Opening Day." supervising the activities of some 7,300 Rotary Clubs which have a membership of 350,000 business and professional executives in 83 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

Wherever Rotary Clubs are lofellowship among business and day cancellations, and in such in professional men, promoting comstances the pieces will be withhe: and professions, and fostering the be made. This may be today or to advancement of good will, under- morrow, states Mrs. Ottolini. standing and peace among all the

in numbers and in strength. During the last fiscal year, for example, which first day cancellations are to 257 new Rotary Clubs were orga-At a meeting of the association, nized in 35 countries of North, held here Thursday evening, the South and Central America, Eu- land, Florida, Minnesota, Wisconsin,

of the Pacific.

TWO GRASS FIRES Bristol firemen responded to two two officers lost a drunken driving grass fires yesterday. One, at 10.30 case, said: "There were two bar- a. m., at Beaver Dam road opposite tenders and a man, who was in Bristol Terrace I; another, at 1.05

ton avenue.

in the Edgely Fire Co. station.

WILL MEET TONIGHT The regular monthly meeting of

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Socialite Dies in Plunge

Philadelphia A wealthy Germantown socialite plunged 50 feet to down and three others damaged her death early today from the new Walnut Lane bridge in Fairmount over northwest Korea by sabrejet Park. The victim, identified at Roxborough Memorial Hospital as Miss fliers. The American jets suffered Gertrude Coyne, 55, regained consciousness for a few moments and mur- no damage but the Fifth Air Force mured, "I couldn't understand, I couldn't understand," before she died. Police said her automobile was found parked on the bridge. A search of her apartment revealed a letter of disposition disclosing properties and possessions worth an estimated \$50,000, police said.

"Further Improvement" for King

London Five Royal physicians reported "further improvement" by King George VI today in his battle to recover from a critical lung operation. A palace bulletin issued on the eighth day since the operation said: There has been further improvement in the King's condition during the

British Technicians To Be Evacuated Wednesday

Tehran-The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company announced today that the Richboro, to University of Penna odd British oil technicians ordered expelled from Iran will be evac- hospital, Philadelphia; Sunday afnated Wednesday morning. The announcement said the Britons will board the British cruiser Mauritius and a destroyer armada now anchored off Abadan in Iraqui waters. They will be taken to Basrah, Iraq. and

Governors Discuss Defense Mobilization

Gatlinburg, Tenn.-Presidential candidate talk dominated by the name of Gen. Eisenhower gave way to a sober discussion of defense mobilization today at the 43rd annual governors' conference. Gov. Adlas Stevenson of Illinois called upon the governors to give "spirited and positive leadership" to the current national effort. Tonight the governors hear an address by Ambassador John Foster Dulles.

NEW POSTOFFICE OPENS TODAY IN FAIRLESS VILLAGE First Day Cancellations Will Await Official Name Designation NO RUSH OF BUSINESS

By Staff Reporter

FAIRLESS VILLAGE, Oct. 1-Pennsylvania's newest postoffice, in Pennsylvania's newest community. opened this morning here in Fair-

Mail Arrives and is Dis-

patched Four Times

Daily by Truck

less Village. Without fanfare, the doors at G-16 Hulmeville road was opened to admit the first customer, but the postmaster and the assistant clerk were not in the least bit rushed. In fact, the first customer was the reporter who had arrived at 7.55 to learn who the first customer would be, but with no others arriving by 8.15 said reporter took advantage of being first and mailed a couple of

missives. The official designation for the post office has not been given as yet, according to the acting postmaster, Mrs. Catharine E. Ottolini. However, any mail for which first be withheld until the official desigcellation for "Fairless Post Office"

The first letter mailed at the post office by the first customer thi master's signature as well as th Some additional letters were pick

ed up by Mrs. Ottolini this morning at the telephone switchboard office on Bedford road where local residents have been in the habit of leaving mail for the rural carrie from a nearby postoffice. These wil cated, their activities are similar be dispatched from the new posto those of the Rotary Club of Ben- office today, but will bear a Tren salem because they are based on ton, N. J., post-mark. This is with the same general objectives—develthe exception of those where spe oping better understandings and cific requests were made for firs munity - betterment undertakings, until the official post office name is raising the standards of business assigned and such cancellation cen

By 8.05 this morning a sign ap

be dispatched showed the following: Nebraska, Vermont, Ohio, Mary-Maine, California, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York and the District of Columbia. There may be a few others, as some envelopes received by the acting postmaster contained

a number of envelopes to be sent out on opening day. In addition to Mrs. Ottolini there is an assistant clerk on duty, name-

ly Mrs. Clifford Watson. Mail arrives at the local post office from Trenton, N. J., post office four times daily, 6.25 a. m. 10.25 a. m., 1.40 p. m., and 6.00 p. m.; with exception of Saturdays

Continued on Page Five THE WAR

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUAR TERS - Allied troops seized two more hills in East-Central Korea today and American pilots hit four Red jets in a fresh outbreak of air fighting involving 67 planes. One Russian-type MIG jet was shot admitted tonight that 14 Allied planes were lost during September. These included one Sabre, one Thunderjet and one F-51 propeller driven craft shot down by Red

AMBULANCE CASES

The ambulances of Bucks County Rescue Squad transported during the week-end: Saturday morning. Mrs. Mary De Lissio, 935 Beaver street, returned home from Abington hospital; Sunday, Joseph Kay, ternoon, oxygen is being administered to Mrs. Kimbal Faust, Hulmeville, by equipment of the squad.

NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Named as an additional social news correspondent for Bristol borough is Mrs. Joseph H. Elberson, 575 Swain street. Mrs. Elberson may be contacted by telephoning Bristol 3442.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1951

AS AIRMEN SEE IT

If the Army and the Navy are thinking now in terms of tactical atomic weapons, the Air Force still looks on the destructive power of nuclear fission as a strategic is shipped to the New York mark instrument. To the airman the most effective thing to do with the position of head dyer at Leethis tremendous explosive force dom's carpet mill. William Johnis to turn it, by means of the air- room has been made Mr. Tracy's plane, against a hostile nation's assistant. centers of production-and thus make it impossible for the enemy A large sturgeon that meant at to keep its armed forces in the the Badger fishery on Monday. The

the address just made at Boston tol and the drifters caught many of them, but now they are great by Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air strangers in these waters. Force vice chief of staff. He said that greatly increased atomic Captain Joseph Quiessail increased signed his position as commander atomic blitz alone.

observers that a Russian drive bins. to the sea probably would succeed before it would be possible is growing to be one of Bristol's Soviet's war-making potential. Perhaps he had some of the new tactical nuclear weapons in mind. But his emphasis is reflected in this sentence: "An air campaign can now be as destructive as the most bitterly fought surface in guilty to open lewdness in criminal vasion and in a much shorter period of time."

Twining should reflect the con- forcement official. viction of his service that the airplane armed with the atomic bomb, erence to the conviction of drunken can be decisive if another war drivers, one police chief said: should come. Nevertheless, the "You might think the officer, or the examining physician, was on development of tactical nuclear trial instead of the defendant." weapons may be the best justifica. A borough police chief said that tion for enlarging the atomic program. No war has yet been won and women for jury service so that by an air offensive alone.

FOR GIRLS IT'S BASIC

There may come a day when one borough police chief. the female graduate of a standard of Quakertown, presided and about college or university can compete 50 policemen attended. Chief of evenly with the male when both ampton, was elected treasurer, approach a firm with, say, a B. S. Chief of Police Paul J. Brennan, of in business administration. The Warminster twp., resigned. Burgess man may have to start at the bot- George A. Scholes, of Quakertown, in the absence of former Treasurer tom of the ladder toward an ex- Brennan, reported \$658.26 in the ecutive post-but he starts. The treasury. girl, likely as not, gets turned town twp., reported \$447 made on away because they asked her if the clambake held at the Old Mill. she could type and take shorthand, near Sellersville. and she said she couldn't.

designed to teach. But for a girl three subjects, basic, advanced and technical training. to try to enter the business world Two new officers, Patrolman Carignorant of basic media of written son Klinger, of Yardley, and Patrolcommunication is almost like a man Joseph J. Camilla, of Newtown, were elected. lad joining the Navy without be- President Wenhold reported that ing able to swim. The Navy reme- 20,000 primers have been purchased. dies that deficiency right away. Wycombe at the Lingohocken Fire Though the office skills are not Company's station on Oct. 25, matters of life or dearly, they are The alligator is the only animal surely among the primary tools whose upper jaw is movable. a young woman needs in getting | Columbus made four voyages to started.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol May 21, 1903. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

SPECIAL PRICES

S. C. CHILDS

Mill and Cedar Sts.

Peerless Evap. Cream.

annual business meeting on Satur- recently purchased ground and day evening and the following officers were elected: President, Waladdition 75x250 feet, containing Penna. Raffroad detectives saw the ter Smith; Vice President, Jesse sixty ovens, with a capacity of 600 Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor G. Webster; Secretary, Mrs. Jesse dozen skins, Four tanneries are G. Webster; Treasurer, Olive supplying the Wilson factory with Hibbs; Executive committee, Principal E. W. Martindell, W. Kirk grown to an immense institution MacCorkle, Nellie Hampton, Mrs. with a ready market for all its pro- his back. The two defendants had James Dugan, Clara Hellings.

The different classes since 1892 were represented by the following Process Company, in which A. F. persons: Gertrude Johnson, Olive buildings upon the land recently Hellings. Ethel Praul, Walter purchased in the township and will he had been drinking and was walk-Smith, Nellie Praul, Gertrude Du- soon be turning out finished goods. ing home when something hapgan, W. Kirk MacCorkle, Olive Harrison, Arthur Hibbs, Nellie Hampton, Taylor Harrison, W. Full Cream Cheese, 14c Gottlob Boehringer, Emma Cum-Gilt Edge Print Butter 27c mons, Rae W. Goheen, William

California Evap. Peaches,	7e	
Silver Lake Flour,	29c	
k Vanilla Table Syrup,	8c	qt.
ve Sweet Sugar Corn.	6e	can
Big Tomatoes	8c	can
ne 3 boxes matches,	10c	
m 1-lb. Can Corned Beef	12c	
s. 5 lbs. Best Gran. Sugar,	24c	
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Roy Tracy has been promoted to son, formerly of the rug designing

A large sturgeon that measured fish was shipped by boat to Philadelphia. A few years ago sturgeon This conclusion is inherent in were plentiful in the river at Bris-

bomb production foreshadows of the steamer Republic after a con-"the most revolutionary period in tinuous service in that capacity for the entire history of warfare." more than a dozen years, and in all the trips to Cape May during that And he explained that U. S. out- time has carried hundreds of thouput of atomic weapons is now sands of passengers without an reaching a point where this na- accident. The Republic has been tion might be able to overcome of that seaside resort, and will reany possible enemy with an aerial sume her daily trips to the sea about the middle of next month. Captain Quicksall has leased the General Twining also said that coal yard of Mrs. Strobele, at the foot of Bath street, which will be Enropean atomic weapons can fitted up in good shape for the also help save allies from capture handling of coal in a few days. This by enemy ground forces. He was discussing the point made by some ed from the cars direct into the

The leather enameling business for atomic bombs to cripple the most important industries, three

Decry Acquittals Of Drunken Drivers

"A police officer today has to spend half his time to keep out of trouble when he gets into court," It is natural that General said an important county law en-

no one with a "bad" reputation would ever have a chance to serve on the jury

"What is the use of making arrests if you have bartenders and drunken drivers on the jury?" asked

The need for a traffic school was presented by Chief William D. We're not saying typing and Hammerschmidt, of Sellersville. Chief Robert Waterson. Lower shorthand are the sort of cultural Makefield, reported that police or technical courses a college is training schools may be held on

Trenton Man Is Sentenced by Judge

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Railroad Company, and Joseph H. Hogan, another PRR policeman, who was the driver, were "cruis-Hulmeville - The alumni of the concerns now being engaged in the ing" around in Morrisville about Hulmeville High School held its process. Charles A. Wilson, who 10.30 at night, when they saw two men drag Palaschak off the sidewalk into some bushes and hedges along the pavement.

> defendant, Baytop, attempting to pull Palaschak's hand off his right pants pocket where he had his wallet in it. The Corona Kid Company has The other defendant, Swinton,

> The Philadelphia Enamel Leather money by the time they were caught and arrested. The victim, Palaschak, testified

pened. An inter-state bridge police officer, John McDonald, who "oust - McCarthy" campaign, but after coming to the U. S. in 1938. In and political figure, saw Palaschak "weaving" along the he's going ahead with it anyway. 1948 she is still on the State Destreet shortly before he was "mugged," advised him to go home.

no record. Judge Little said: "I of cleaning Commies and Pinkos ite of the Daily Worker. He is still Maybe Benton sent that one for would feel better if you had been out of the State Department in the employed." perfectly frank. I am not sending early post-war days when he was Benton's assistants at the time sense of humor.

didn't feel like starting a fight,"

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was holding the man down, flat on that same Senate.

managed to steal the victim's McCarthy out now because, he says, Communism, married a Russian woman. pocket-knife, but did not have his money by the time they were caught there are "high and urgent moral Benton's payroll for 13 more stones, too, in Benton's career as issues involved" that can't wait to months. be decided by the voters of Wiscon- "A translator and script writer, instance, it was under his aegis sin next year. Nobody around the clearly a Communist according to that the Voice of America did a Capitol seems to think that Wee State Department files. She was series of broadcasts lauding Henry Willie will get anywhere with his bired by the Government shortly Agard Wallace as a great statesman

"high and urgent moral issues," "Another case who is presently collection around the world to "I only remember being grabbed I've been looking back a bit on Wee employed in the Cultural Relations help war-torn nations which were and pulled off the sidewalk, but I Willie's own record. Oddly enough, Division of the State Department working to rebuild their lives and I find nothing whatsoever to indi- was a member of various Commu- economies. One canvas peddled as cate any feeling of high urgency on [nist controlled organizations, a typical American art displayed a Learning that the defendant had his part when it came to the matter delegate to Russia in 1927, a favor- rump-spraddled female in a circus.

Back in 1948, Representative these three the hue and cry was sense of "high and urgent moral

McCarthy from samples:

In the light of that crack about partment payroll. *

you to the penitentiary with the Assistant Secretary of State in were Haldore Hanson, William T, Anyway, I just thought you might hope that you will never again be charge of the Voice of America Stone and Esther Caulkin Bru- like to know a little bit about this before a judge for a criminal of and other informational programs. nauer. When McCarthy mentioned high - minded individual whose

was suspended from the governband, it will be interesting to see pals are concerned? I do. who steps up to hold Benton's hand when McCarthy reminds him of the

Wee Willie Ben- Chairman of the House Appropri- defense when tagged by McCarthy. ton, a Connectithe United States speech on the House floor involv- Senator Millard Tydings, Eleanor Senate, seems to ing Mr. Benton. In it he listed a take dry runs on left wingers by have taken on few of the State Department em- walking up and asking them if they more than he can ployes who were working under Mr. are Reds. Usually they get the anhandle in trying Benton, and in whom Mr. Benton swer "no," and they believe it beto oust Wiscon- apparently placed full confidence cause they look the suspect right sin's Joseph R. and reliance. Here are some of his smack in the eye when asking. The "An employee who renounced her forced, in this case, to look at some Wee Willie wants to get Senator American citizenship, embraced disturbing facts and suspend the

authorized the sending of an art laughs. He's credited with a giggly

deafening. Now, however, especially issues" has become so aroused by in the case of Mrs. Brunauer, who Senator Joe McCarthy. Do you think it might be because some of McCarthy's charges have touched ment payroll along with her hus- home, as far as Benton and his

10 Beneficiaries Named in Will of Gertrude D. Wood

ter, Anna N. Lukens, 201 West Maple avenue, Langhorne, the heir. The will was dated May 7. 1948. and A. N. Lukens was also named executrix.

Henry W. Kratz. Silverdale, who died August 8, and left an estate of \$1,000, named his widow, Emma, the heir. The will was dated Jan. 20, 1940, and after the death of the widow, three children, Edgar, Linford, and Marion Ruth, will be the heirs. Edgar and Linford Kratz, Lansdale, R.D., were named execu-

Letters of administration in the estate of Eli Keller, New Britain twp., were granted to Charles S. Keiler, Charles S., Richlandtown, and Elmer S., Chalfont, R. D., are the heirs of the decedent who died

In the estate of William K. Moyer, Sellersville, letters of administration were granted to Virginia M. Moyer, 346 Washington avenue, Sellersville, amounting to \$1,000. The widow, Virginia, and five daughters. Doris A. Wampole, Souderton; Gladys J. Stoneback, Jean E. Sharon and Janice B. Moyer, Sellersville, and Geraldine Scheetz. Perkasie; and a son, Elwood W. Moyer, Sellersville, are the heirs, The decedent died July 3.





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HOW TO STAY HEALTHY THIS WINTER at both top and bottom if you don't

Winter - with its colds. chills, flu, its dearth of sunshine and healthful exercise will soon be here again for those Americans who live north of the Mason-Dixon line and east of Canforma. And with winter comes the problem of how to stay healthy with very

little help from the elements. The article that follows is the first of five giving valuable advice on what the average person can do during the winter months to guard the health of himself and his family. The articles, written by the editors of Cosmopolitan Magazine, are distributed by International News Service with special permission.

"How to Stay Healthy this Winter" ARTICLE ONE Condensed from Cosmopolitan

Magazine drives you indoors and out of the jacketed; bedroom windows open

your summer health fade

do, and doing it.

healthy winter. Legend hath it teen years, 11-13 hours. that you need eight hours' sleep at Helpful hints for suffering innight. Regard this merely as an somniacs: cultivate the art of re-cleaned and renoyated quarters at and Township team managers can Friday nights may secure information. Harry B. Sacks, Fort Dix, N. J. average figure. You may need more, laxation all day long. Muscular 906 Mansion street. or you may be one of the lucky tension is one of the main causes ones who are refreshed and rarin' of sleeplessness, and freedom from an organization meeting in the "Y" to go after only six or seven hours. tension can be consciously learned. Club Room, Wednesday evening at Your body will tell you if you are Above all, in the hour before bed- 7.30 p. m. The charter members Healthful sleeping requires a

quiet, dark, well-ventilated room; There is no need, when winter ed in so tightly that you're strait- for a half hour or so in a "neutral with the responsibility of guiding

sun, to lose that wonderfully alive eau says children's sleep require-

feeling of summertime, or to let ments are as follows: birth to six months, 20-22 hours; six months to With proper care of yourself and a year, 16-18 hours; one to two your family, you can keep as fit as years, 14-16 hours; two to five you please all winter long. It's just a matter of knowing what to years, 12 hours; eight to eleven For instance, there is the matter years, 11 hours; eleven to thirteen of rest. Sleep is vital to your years, 10-12 hours; thirteen to fif-

The United States children's bur-

relax every part of your body.

Cleanliness is important, too. rest of your body. Scrub your hands, before eating. Every night before retiring, brush hair and scalp vigorously. Always make sure that everything coming in contact with your scalp is clean: comb, brush, bobby pins, and fingernails.

Oily hair should be champooed once a week; dry, brittle hair, once every two weeks . A pure oliveoil shampoo is good. Dry your head immediately afterward to prevent chilling. An electric hair-dryer is helpful for avoiding that winter

Save face with common-sense measures. If you have an oily skin, wash your face with a pure soap once a day; if your skin is unusually dry, cut down on the number of soapings, use a very mild soap, and oil your skin occasionally before washing.

As for that daily bath or shower. it's fine for most people most of the year, but not so good for all people during wintertime. The natural oil of the skin is washed away in the bath, and in the winter some skins tend to become dry and itchy. If this holds true for you, cut down your baths to four a week.

When the Liberty Bell cracked in 1835 it was tolling for the death of John Marshall.

At the "V"

Paragraphs of interest to those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Asso-

The Bristol Young Men's Chris-52 fall and winter program of ac- will be composed or boys aged 14 to 17. The Adult League will in- groups desiring to organize or hold Francis J. Cannon and Nelda F

A Young Adult Council will hold time refuse to worry or fight or get include Roy Butterworth. Allen angry or try to solve your problems. Hibbs, Vito Delia, Bud Carter, Most people sleep best when their | Cholly Mercer, Vito Marseglia, John a hard mattress that gives you stomachs are practically empty. Dowd, Harding Johnson, Walter thirty-six to thirty-nine inches of However, a light snack or a glass Keys, George Molden, Jr., Philip sleeping space; blankets light in of warm milk before bedtime may Felcione and Clarence Smith. This weight, heavy in warmth, not tuck- help you fall asleep. Try relaxing group of young men will be charged bath"-water at body temperature, and formulating the year-round Afterward, pat the body dry with a "Y" program, the supervision and towel. Do not rub. Then climb be- recruiting of club leaders and tween the sheets and consciously referees, and the general maintenance of the building. O. E. Norbeck, the new executive secretary, That means scalp, hair, face, teeth, says: "The formation of the Bristol mouth, hands, fingernails, and the YMCA Young Adult Council is an important step in strengthening the work of the local "Y". The Council will be challenged to create and

cal education department of the mum request for space and time. local "Y". He is organizing three basketball leagues. The Midget cluding the gym, will be reserved

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maintain a program to meet the secure complete information by tion by phoning Secretary Nor- and Audrey L. Vaneerhoven, Mordaily increasing recreational and contacting Mr. Fuoco at the YMCA beck, Bristol 3863. --character - building needs of this this week, between six and ten Boys and girls interested in joincomunity and the township. The p. m. The deadline for team regis- ing the "Y" Model Club (all types MacSherry, both of Tullytown. needs are great and I am complete- tration will be Friday evening. Be- of models) and the Junior "Y" ly confident that the Council will cause of an increasing heavy de- Photography Club, are invited to Lorraine Opsasnick, Scranton. attack its responsibilities with en- mand for use of the gym floor, a attend the fall meeting in the "Y"

Frank J. Fuoco directs the physi- in order to accommodate a maxi- 12, at seven p. m. The entire building facilities, in-League will be for boys 12 to 14 every Friday evening for club Arthur L. Arnwine, Lambertville, tian Association will begin its 1951- years of age. The Junior League groups only and special events. N. J., and Josephine H. Delany, will be composed of boys aged 14 Local hobby or special interest New Hope.

thusiasm, vigor and determination." strict schedule will be adhered to club room. Friday evening, October H. Weise, both of Phila.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wilmer Anderson, Jr., and Joan Mario Fedele, Trenton, N. J., and

Walter M. Savoy, and Muriel W

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MORRISVILLE EASILY **DEFEATS RIVALS**

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 1-Morrisville High thumped Southampton Namara; hostesses, Mrs. Michael High, 28-0, Saturday, in a Lower Heverin, Mrs. Robert S. Purns. Bucks County League game. It was the first win of the season for the

rolled up a half-time margin of 22-0. giving the reserves a chance to play most of the second half. Morrisville T. Worstall. racked up 14 first downs to Southampton's 10.

Don Widmann scored two of the Morrisville six-pointers with the others being scored by Denny Sullivan and Jerry Brunner.

Line-ups: Morrisville (28) Ends: Kohler, Krysa, Garman

Hoechst
Tackles: Bambach, Gater, Kennan,
Richardson.
Guards: Davis, Haston, Grundahl,

Guards: Davis, Haston, Grundani, Cappiello. Centers: Rohner. Backs: Cowell, Widmann, Sullivan, Trout, Shull, Fellnor, Galambos, Feiver, Detrick, Brunner.

Southampton (0)
Ends: Magro, Adair, Swope.
Tackles: Goode, Swank, Pflaumer.
Guards: Delagol, Young, J. Brigham.
Centers: Daley, Benson.
Backs: Krimmel, Heaton, Frey, Ford,

Centers: Daley, Benson.
Backs: Krimmel, Heaton, Frey, Ford.
T. Brigham, Murphy.
Score by periods:
Morrisville 6 16 0 8—28
Southampton 0 0 0 0—0
Morrisville scoring: Touchdowns,
Widmann, 2, Sullivan, Brunner,
Points after touchdown: Brunner,
(placekicks); safety, Morrisville.
Officials: Referee, Lewis; umpire,
Dougherty; head linesman, McFarland.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Crovdon and Delhaas scored victories in the Bristol Township-Bristol Borough Elementary Touch Football League, Saturday. Croydon beat Maple Shade, 20-0, with Bill Johnson scoring three touchdowns while Piazza and Baker scored touchdowns as Delhaas registered a 13-0 victory over Jefferson school. Bath street school and Edgely received forfeit victories over Laurel Bend and Wood street school, respectively. The losing teams failed to field a team at the scheduled time.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO MEET

There will be an important meet ing of the Bristol Suburban Softball League this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street. Final arrangements will be made for the annual banquet to be held at the Lexington Casino on October 18th.

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Additional Programs Announced for Year

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March 5th: Forum, "Magazine Magic," Miss Mary J. Corbett, our wish we are led to happiness chairman; tea committee, Mrs. Mil- while the fulfillment might have lard P. Smedley, Mrs. John W. brought about untold misery. Let Coach Gordon Davies' minions Whiteside, Mrs. S. Paul Woodman, us therefore look to the future with Mrs. Edward E. Hicks; hostesses. calm, and if at all possible, with a Miss Maude B. Corbett, Miss Helen cheerful disposition. Let us place

> er, Mrs. Doris Penkethman; host- accept with subdued resignation. esses, Mrs. Virgil W. Willey, Mrs. Cicely M. Ryan.

Philadelphia.

May 7th: Covered dish luncheon; Fabian, Mrs. John J. Hughes, Mrs. Lewis W. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Horace W. Tomlinson; hostesses, Mrs. Hubert Noteboom, and Mrs. William B. Lang.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. Le roy Nixon, president; Mrs. Arthur unker, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Jo- car operated by Bernatas. The Seseph E. Lownes, 2nd vice-presi- bastion car made a complete spin. dent; Mrs. E. Howard Kester, re- Both machines were damaged. cording secretary; Mrs. Roy Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raytors, Mrs. William S. Kenderdine, Robert Sheeran, junior club presi-

Rosh Hashono

Is Ushered In

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the world enjoying a new birth of righteousness under God. Rabbi Aron Moskovits gave the following message to his people:

as He was with our Fathers-He McCoskey was treated by Dr. Theo shall not forsake us.' (I. Kings, VIII., 57).

"With these words uttered by the wisest of all men at the dedication of the Temple in Jerusalem. I greet you at this solemn hour as we are about to usher in the New Year of 5712. May the Lord, indeed be with us even as he was with our ancestors.

"No doubt, a great many of us look back upon the past year with grief because providence saw fit to inflict us. Nevertheless, we have ample reason to be grateful for the many blessings we have enjoyed. Man, unfortunately, does not realize that what seems to be a disappointment, in his view-in the immediate present-may turn out to be a veritable blessing in the light of retrospect. The grief of

turned my mourning into danc-

"If we stop to analyze, the quoted often fits into our lives. How many of us are railled against fate come to naught our hearts desires ever, we find that in the denial of our trust in God and say, 'What April 2nd: "Style Smiles," speak- destiny has in store for us we shall

hold of the New Year let us pray April 8th: Joint meeting of jun- that the year will bring blessings ior-senior clubs, eight p. m.; pro- to all. May we employ our time gram: "There's No Ceiling on Life," in promoting the welfare of others speaker, Mrs. Helen E. Heydrick, and in so doing enrich our own

program: "Festival of Music," we all be inscribed in the Book of Council Rock high school; lunch- Life,' Health and Happiness, and eon committee, Mrs. Frank B. above all, in the Book of Peace,

Four Hurt in Four Accidents Over Week-End

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struck by a chartered bus at eight three machines.

township police, said the bus driver, ville, was thrown from the car, ac-Ralph H. Baker, of Hampton, N. J., cording to police, and was possibly had swerved to the left to avoid hitting McCoskey's car when the bus brakes failed.

The bus struck an automobile driven by Otto Renfftlen, of 3426 Lansing street, Philadelphia, and "'May the Lord be with us even veered into McCoskey's car. Mrs.

leased. Renfftlen was uninjured. A slight accident occurred at the

(Dream Highway) and U. S. Route

No. 1 at 8.15 p. m. Saturday.

According to state police at ated by Beryl W. Randall, Langhorne, R. D., was stopped on U. S Route No. 1; another sedan travelling back of Randall's car, operated by Edward Zamonski, Trenton, N. J., was also stopped; another vehicle, a convertible, operated by Donald C. Morse, Trenton, N. J., travelling west on U.S. Roufe No. struck the rear of Zamonski's

rear of Randall's machine. No injuries were reported and slight damage to the vehicles. In- highway, last evening. vestigation was made by Officer

A Feasterville woman was severely injured Saturday evening as booster lines. the result of an accident on U. S. Route No. 1 at the intersection of Route No. 413. At 8,25 Saturday evening, about 10 minutes following another three-car accident at the same location, a three-car accident occurred at the above intersection A machine operated by William

C. Kern, 36. Philadelphia, had west, when a machine operated by Charles Huebner, 47, Philadelphia, stopped at the rear of Kern's machine. A vehicle operated by Don-A woman was injured in an acci- ald Zane Cutchall, Three Springs, mond S. Taylor, treasurer; direc- dent on the Lincoln highway in R. D. No. 1, Huntingdon county, Falls township, last evening. Mrs. crashed into Huebner's car, accord-Mrs. Russell Janney, Mrs. William Rose McCoskey, 52, Belleville, N. J., ing to state police at Langhorne B. Lang, Mrs. B. Stanley Luff; Mrs. suffered a sprained neck when an barracks, and pushed Huebner's automobile in which she was riding car into the Kern machine. Extenwith her husband, John J., was sive damage was reported to the

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run over. Miss Sliva was removed to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. by Bucks County Rescue Squad. intersection of Route No. 413 A She has a fractured right leg, severe laceration of head, abrasions of entire back and both sides, and laceration of left knee. She remains patient there. According to au-Langhorne barracks, a sedan oper- a patient there. According to authorities, Miss Sliva was "practically scalped."

Frame Tool Shed Burns In The Woodbourne Area

WOODBOURNE, Oct. 1-A frame shed, containing tools, burned to the ground, and damage was caused to machine, who in turn struck the the side of a frame garage at the property of Mrs. Amos Stradling Woodbourne road and old Lincoln

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FALLSINGTON

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Mrs. Henry Schaal, of Erie, president of the state federation of Women's Clubs, has been named chairman of the women's division, each member of her committee being county presidents of the state federation.

The celebration of Pennsylvania Week this year will be on the local level, each club planning to commemorate with ceremonies highlighting the historic spots in their areas, and their contribution to literature, science, fine arts, vocational projects and public services rendered.

Also of interest to Bucks County are the awards to be given proclaiming Pennsylvania's "distinguished daughter." Mrs. William S. Peace, of Rydal, is chairman of the committee to select such person, which will take place at a dinner meeting to be held in Pittsburgh, October 11th. Ann Hawkes Hutton (Mrs. Leon J. Hutton), Edgely, is the choice of the Bucks County Clubs. Mrs. Hutton is one of the ten contestants chosen from 110 nominations. She is the author of "George Washington Crossed

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gar Finney, Buckley street, and Mrs. Refreshments were served. Horace C. Saxton and son Joseph.

the past couple of weeks.

stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., was a guest for one week of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis. Major Colver left for Camp Kilmer, New Bruns-

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde Vicar of Grace Episcopal Church Hulmeville

"I hate, I despise your feast days, and I will not smell in your solemn assemblies. Though ye offer me burnt offerings and your meat offerings, I will not accept them: neither will I regard the peace offerings of your fat beasts. Take thou away from me the noise of thy songs; for I will not hear the melody of thy viols. But let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream. Have ye offered unto me sacrifices and offerings in the wilderness forty years, O house of Israel? But ye have borne the tabernacle of your Moloch and Chiun your images, the star of your god, which ye made to your-

they were using the forms of worship as a substitute for true loyalty to God and as an excuse for injustice.

wick, N. J., where she will soon leave for overseas duty.

Training Center, Ill., is spending 13 days with his father, Frank Phipps. Bath Addition.

recently spent a few days visiting friends at Camden and Lindenwold. Mr. and Mrs. B. V. McDowell,

tended the funeral of Mr. Squillace's two days of Mrs. McDowell's mothsister, Mrs. Mary Gioia, New York, er, Mrs. Ruth Gleason, Bristol Heights.

spent Monday visiting friends in entertained members of her card club on Wednesday evening. Prizes Mr. and Mrs. Horace Saxton, Jr., were given to Miss Ann McDonnell and daughter Sandra, and Mrs. Ed- and Mrs. William McDonnell, Sr.

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orange blossom head-piece held a rings. long veil. Entering the edifice the bride carried a white prayer book on which rested a white orchid. For the recessional she carried a bouquet of gardenias, white roses and valley lilies.

Her attendants were three in number: her sister, Miss Mary Denza, Beaver road, who as maid of honor was attired in shrimp tone; the Misses Nina Genco, Pond street, and Janet Scurti, Otter street, wearing mint green. Their nylon net gowns were strapless with double-tier full skirts. Each carried a fan-shaped bouquet of gardenias and red roses.

Men in the bridal party were Mr. Sidney C. Lutz, Hopewell, N. J. best man; Messrs. John Lutz, Hope-

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well and Claude Chew, Bristol Ter-A Trip To Mexico race I, ushers.

For attendance at the church A young man and young woman black lace dress and matching acceremony, Mrs. Denza selected a tho were united in marriage here cessories. Mrs. Barraco, mother of vesterday morning are enroute to the bridegroom, wore a black crepe Mexico by automobile for a month's dress, beaded. Black accessories a. m., 10.25 a. m., 1.15 p. m. The were used, and each wore a laven-

dar orchid. The newlyweds are Mr. Vincent The bridal party had dinner at Barraco, 81 Airacobra st., and the the Penn Manor Club; and 400 former Miss Santa Denza, daughter guests were welcomed at a recepof Mr. and Mrs. Denza, Beaver Dam tion in Edgely community center

wed in St. Ann's R. C. Church at Leaving for the trip south of the 11 o'clock by the Rev. Peter Pinci, border, Mrs. Barraco was attired music for the ceremony being pro- in a black gabardine suit, matching vided by the church choir. Mr. accessories, white blouse, Kolinsky Denza gave his daughter in mar- scarf, and wore a white orchid. She is a graduate of Central high school Mr. Barraco's parents, Mr. and Pennington, N. J. The bridegroom Mrs. Carlo Barraco, live at Seaside graduated from St. Ann's parochial school. To his attendants he gave The bridal gown was of Chantilly wrist watches. The bride presented lace, it being patterned with full her maid of honor and bridesmaids skirt, entrain; and long sleeves. Her with marcassite chokers and car-

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New Postoffice Opens Today in Fairless Village store, it is stated.

when hours for arrival will be: 6.25 mail will be dispatched from the local post office by the same truck that brings mail here from the New

Jersey capital.

Temporary equipment was moved into the building (the same size and type construction as houses in Fairless Village) on Saturday. The equipment consists of a number of lock boxes, desks and scales, "Our equipment is minor because of the temporary aspect of the office.' stated Mrs. Ortolini. Eventually a post office will be built in the busi-

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ness district. The new post office will be located next to the grocery

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Sidewalks have not yet been laid, although forms are in place. Grass is yet to be planted.

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township. The first was established of Morrisville postoffice about two

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

her appointment as postmaster wells P. T. A. Mothers Association it is believed the temporary post there. Now serving as acting post- will be held at eight o'clock on master at Fallsington office is John Wednesday in the high school.



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N. Y., on Tuesday,

Heights, N. J., on Sept. 23rd. Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Swain street.

ble Club" on Thursday evening. Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green, Wilkin-Harrison street, and Mrs. Green's

Mrs. Howard Boyd, Taft street, ning to members of the "Tele-Stitch

was a guest on Friday of "Peggy Lou"D. Amelio, West Oak Lane, who was entertaining in celebration

street, has been on the sick list for entertained members of the "Thim- Club". Refreshments were served. freshments were served to seven. Heights, spent Friday with her Carol Follin, Bristol Terrace I. mother, Mrs. M. Dietz, Philadelphia.

of her eighth birthday anniversary. son, Ind., arrived here on Friday to visit their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, Jr.,

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Maple Shade. Major Betty Colyer, who has been

whose name is the God of hosts. (Amos V 21-27.) The outward forms of worship are not enough in the eyes of God. In fact, God hated the worship of the Israelites of Amos' day, even though they followed a beautiful ritual commanded by God himself. This is not because God, the Creator of beauty, hates beauty and form, but because

Francis Phipps, of Great Lakes Mrs. William Nichols, Bath road.

Albert Roberta, of Pond street, at- Portsmouth, Va., were guests for Mrs. Joseph LaPenta, Hulmeville, Mrs. Harry Hughes, Bath road,

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period as it won its first game of three starts.

coring. The first was made by that was recalled.

extra points without success.

end zone. Powell had the ball and the touchdown. meantime an official had Lineups: dropped the handkerchief, indicating a penalty.

initial period. Gleason intercepted a pass to give the Warriors the ball on the Pennsbury 39. Two plays failed to net much yardage so Accardi passed to Gillies for a first members of the pennsbury (6) Ends: Doheny, Powell, McIntyre, Bennett. cardi passed to Gillies for a first on Pennsbury's 28. Again the Pennsbury line held. On a jump pass by Gene Dugan, Jim Baziow intercepted and ran to his 36. Don Doheny got off a nice kick which went to Holeton on the 26, it being run back to the 40. Accardi and Muth gained 7 yards. On third down. Holeton got off for a first

COUNCIL ROCK

SCORES VICTORY

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 1-

champions Saturday afternoon

first downs to the Owls' six.

of 38 yards. Morris accounted for

the second touchdown on a reverse of eight yards after a penalty had

put the ball in scoring position. The

other score was a fine 48-yard run

by Charlie Perkins on a double re-

Bensalem made a scoring threat

early in the first quarter but were

stopped near the goal line, Council

Gloyd helped the Owls by recover-

ing a fumble on the Indians' 30-yard

line. Whitfield gained a little ground on two plays but then whip-

ped a pass to George Walker who

went out of bounds on the 10-yard

line. On a pitchout, Al Parker carried the ball 6 yards to the four.

Whitfield was stopped by Hauler

without a gain. Parker then got by

the line of scrimmage but fumbled on the 2 with Luff recovering for

Herman Teschner booted out of danger temporarily, the ball rolling

to the 44. Two plays were unsuc cessful so Whitfield again hit the ozone. The ball went over the heads

Council Rock into the waiting arms of Russ Struble for a touchdown

But the play was recalled as a pen alty was assessed against Bensalem

Another play and Whitfield kicked out on the Council Rock 32.

Here the Council Rock power went into action. Morris

first down. On another reverse

Rock taking over on a fumble. Dick

OVER BENSALEM

of the first half and late in the third Baziow but Accardi made it a first the season here Saturday night. on the Falcons' 34. Four plays After the kickoff which Bensalem

touchdown. After the kickoff, which enged Al Holeton's 24-yard run to the went over the goal-line, Pennsbury Council Rock failed to gain so 5-yard line set up the second TD. was in a hole. It attempted to kick Herman Teschner kicked to the 50, After Holeton put the ball on the out of danger but Muth, playing in it being returned to the Indians' 44. 5, it took but two line plays by a half-back position, took the ball Bensalem then began to click on its Accardi and Joe Muth to register on the first bounce and returned it passes. Whitfield completed a pass the touchdown. Muth doing the from the 39 to the 34. Holeton to Joe Mikelaites for a first down Muth made himself a committee Pennsbury offsides penalty. Accardi passes were either knocked down of one to account for the third and hit the line for 4 yards, followed or missed by the Bensalem re-

line and ran like a frightened rab- Briggs made successive first downs inches. On the fourth try, it again bit for 70 yards and a touchdown to carry the ball from Pennsbury's missed by inches, Bensalem taking Muth attempted the three tries for 30 to Bristol's 49 but a fumble by over on CR's 47. Whitfield's pass Both teams had five first downs Petrizzi to end the threat. Later, Another aerial, Whitfield to Scioli and both put up a strong defense. Joe Marion recovered a Bristol was completed on Council Rock's Pennsbury received a bad break fumble to give the ball to Penns- 30. After two passes failed, Whitearly in the second quarter when a bury on Bristol's 35. Baziow missed field hit Scioli with a 30-yard aerial holding penalty had a touchdown a nice pass thrown by Sands. On for a TD. The extra point was made annulled. The Falcons had the ball another pass attempt, Sands' throw on a pass, Carl Arnold to Whitfield. on the Bristol 27 when Sands heav- was partially blocked, the ball go-

Bristol made a threat early in the Tackles: Foltz, Conn. Charlton, John-

the run being good for 38 yards,

with Morris being forced out on the two. Herm Teschner fumbled

but recovered. Bob Teschner hit the

line to score the touchdown. The

extra point was made on an end run by Charlie Perkins, making the

Shortly after the kickoff, Ben-

salem made two first downs to carry

penalty to place the ball on its 3

could not bulge the Council Rock

score 7-0.

Council Rock fed Bensalem Town- the ball to Council Rock's 32. But

ship a menu of reverses, double re- the attack died when Herman verses, and triple reverses as it Teschner intercepted a pass on his

scored a surprise 20-7 win over the 21. After an exchange of punts

1950 Lower Bucks County League Council Rock suffered a 15-yard

The Council Rock offense was in yard line but it ran the ball and

high gear as it crossed the Bensa- made a first on the 14. Two more

lem goal line three times and added reverses saw the ball hiked to the

two extra points. Most of the Coun- Bensalem 42 where the attack died,

cil Rock gaining was on its re- forcing a kick. However, the Ben-

The Bensalem offense was stop- line as the half ended, 7-0.

verses. It registered a total of 12 salem offense was stymied and

down, Bensalem was charged with roughing the kicker and the penalty put the ball on the 16-yard line with Perkins and Morris carried the bair on two reverses to make the score MORRISVILLE, Oct. 1 - Bristol down on Pennsbury's 48. After a with Morris getting the touchdown. High did all its scoring at the close 7-yard gain. Muth was stopped by A pass, Morris to Herman Teschner,

The Warriors defeated Pennsbury later. Pennsbury took over on its received, Mikelaites fumbled and High, 18-0, to win a Lower Bucks 25, Accardi missing a first down by Herman Tescaner recovered for County Conference game and also inches. Pennsbury's offense clicked Council Rock. But shortly after. hand the Falcons its first defeat in for three consecutive first downs Council Rock fumbled with Babbit to put the ball on Bristol's 37 and recovering for Bensaiem on his 17. Long runs featured the Bristol setting the stage for the touchdown Bob Whitfield tossed a long pass to Parker who caught it at mid-Andy Accardi, who scampered 63 An exchange of kicks between neig and ran to the Council Rock 31 yards on an end run behind won- Accardi and Doheny followed with before he was tackied from behind derful blocking. The run was the Bristol taking over on the Penns- by Bob Teschner. But on the next first play after Don Doheny had bury 37. Accardi then made his play, Herman Teschner intercepted booted to the Warriors' 37-yard sensational 63-yard run for his a pass on his 15 as the quarter

made his 24-yard run after a on C. R.'s 38. However, four more thal touchdown. Joe intercepted a by Muth's line buck for the TD. | ceivers. Council Rock tried three pass by Jack Sands on his 30-yard In the third session, Sands and plays and missed a first down by Sands was recovered by Ercole missed Walker's outstretched hands.

With the score 14-7, Council Rock ed a long pass to Hal Powell in the ing to Muth who ran 70 yards for scored an insurance touchdown with less than a minute remaining dropped it. Sands again heaved a Coach "Chick" D'Angelo's team to be played. Two reverses after the pass on the second down. This appeared in the best form of the in- kickoff gave Herman Teschner a Ends: Dominiani, Strouble, J. Bristime, the pass went straight into fant season and is prepared for its first on the Council Rock 41. Morris hauling the ball to the 48 from where Perkins took the ball on a reverse and ran 48 yards for the final touchdown. The attempted extra point, a pass, was unsuccessful.

It was the second straight win for Coach Dominick Sagolla's team and Coach Dominick Sagolla's team and Rancks County League

Guar.

Centers: Uslin, Relation, Parker, Ballisty, Crowthers, Scioli.

Backs: Whitfield, Parker, Ballisty, Crowthers, Scioli.

Score by periods:

Bensalem 0 0 0 7-7

Council Rock 7 0 7 6-20

Council Roc the arms of Hal Briggs who stepped opening home game next Friday and Bob Teschner alternating in Tackles: D. Bristow, Gloyd. over the goal line for a score but in Lineups:

| And Dob Teschner alternating in the ball to the 48 from Guards: Scott, Vickers, Lane. Centers: Uslin, Babbitt.

Council Rock (20)

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Scioli, Points after touelden field (pass).
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ped cold by the Council Rock line. Bensalem was credited with its Most of the Bensalem's yardage was fourth first down early in the third picked up on aerial tosses by Bob quarter when Bob Whitfield lugged Whitfield. It was Bob's toss to the ball to his 48 after an 8-yard Charlie Scioli that accounted for the gain by Parker. Whitfield then hootlone Bensalem score and it was his ed out on the C. R. 48. Again the pass to George Walker that made Council Rocks started to, serve a the Owls' lone threat in the first dish of reverses. Two plays and a 5-yard penalty put the ball on Ben-Council Rock's scores were made salem's 44. On a reverse, Morris by Bob Teschner from the one-yard carried the pigskin to the 31. Benline after Russ Morris had set up salem held the C. R. team to eight the score with a sensational end run vards in three downs but on fourth

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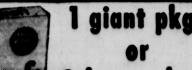
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